

# 700 Register For Possible Draft; Arlington Total May Reach 2,500

Quite A Few Meals Here



**TWO ARLINGTON POLICEMEN**—Art Guarante and Al Spina—pose with the record 566-pound tuna they took into custody after a long grueling battle off Newburyport while fishing with Tom Cadario Jr., also of Arlington. Shortly after this photo was taken, the huge fish was cut up and many a lucky family enjoyed tuna steaks.

(Newburyport News Photo)

## 3 Teen-Agers Collect \$73 For Injured Girl

Three teen-age girls won high praise from members of the Monica Fund committee Monday night, when they turned in \$73.53 they had collected for Monica Cotter in a house to house canvass.

The girls spent several days at

(Continued on page three)

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200	13.90	1.80
150	11.73	1.35
100	8.70	9.00

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Approximately 700 Arlington men aged 18 to 25 already had registered with the draft board at the Robbins House by 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with expectations that some 2,500 will have registered by Sept. 18.

Two hundred and twenty six men filed their questionnaires with the board on Monday, the first day of the registration.

The registration was proceeding smoothly, according to Arthur F. McGarry, clerk of the board though more volunteers are needed to help handle the registrants.

Hours of registration are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrick Brosnan of 19 Linwood St. is the chief registrar here for the Arlington board, while Maurice L. Hatch of the Arlington Gas Co., board member, is in general supervision.

The Arlington board's jurisdiction takes in also Belmont and Watertown, but separate offices have been set up in those towns.

Officials of the state Selective Service Board have estimated that there are in Arlington 2,712 men within the new peace-time draft age.

Up to yesterday, there had been a fairly even flow of registrants here through each of the first three days.

Volunteer registrants will be welcomed particularly after Labor Day.

"We'll be glad to use the services of anyone who is available, for as

(Continued on page three)

## Monica's Fund Tops \$4,000 Thru Benefit Show, Contributions

Proceeds of Monday night's benefit show at town hall, collections by Sports Announcer 'Babe' Rubenstein, local contributions and scattered donations by mail brought the Monica Trust Fund this week to well over \$4000.

The show Monday, while not as largely attended as expected, brought in a net of \$318, with an additional \$100 from the sale of autographed baseballs.

"Babe" Rubenstein, race track announcer who has been instrumental in raising at least \$2,000 for the fund, was on hand at the show Monday—and he brought with him more than \$300 collected at the Rockingham race track.

First collections from the coin banks placed in many stores added \$240.17 to the fund being raised to restore Monica Cotter's health and appearance, following burns she suffered June 5.

Three local teen age girls collected more than \$73 in a house to house canvass. Arrangements were being completed for official Monica tag days to be held Friday and Saturday of next week.

One woman came to the Press office, gave a dollar for the fund and remarked: "My husband just returned from Mass. General Hos-

(Continued on page three)

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# PRESS

THE ARLINGTON

Arlington, Massachusetts

An Independent, Unbiased Newspaper Published Every Thursday and Sincerely Dedicated to the service of Its Community.

OFFICE: 485 Mass. Avenue, Arlington  
PUBLISHING PLANT: 16 Bacon St., Arlington

Per Year, by mail, \$2.50

Per Copy, 3 Cents

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The history of Arlington (first known as Merotomy, and then West Cambridge) goes back to the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The first grist mill in the Bay Colony was erected here; Arlington also had the first free public library in the state. The men of the town answered Paul Revere's call at daybreak, engaged in the heaviest fighting on that memorable day and made the first capture of British men and supplies in the revolution.

PHONES: AR 5-7997 or AR 5-8191

EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-6204 Fire, AR 5-1030. Symmes Hospital, AR 5-1080. Water Dep't., AR 5-0051. Boston Edison Co., Garrison 7-2600. Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights holidays, AR 5-2114.

## A Poor Time, Last Week, To Close Wading Pools

The Press has received a number of inquiries from mothers living near the North Union St. playground, who wonder why the wading pool at the playground was not in use last Friday and Saturday—two of the season's hottest days.

Their children, they point out, would certainly have enjoyed the wading pool on those hot days, but the water was turned off.

The park department informs us that the reason is this: the playground season closed last Friday, and while the department would have liked to let children into the pool they had no attendants available and if anyone had been injured there would have been criticism.

It seems to us that the park department should be permitted a little leeway to meet an unusual condition such as existed last week. The playground season was over, but it should have been possible to get the money somewhere to keep attendants on duty through the hot weather.

Could this be kept in mind when the next budget is drawn up?

## Lodges Could Use A Central Meeting Place

Some day, one or another of Arlington's social or fraternal organizations may decide to put up its own building, with space to be rented to other organizations.

Several groups may already have entertained such an idea—which is a sound one, and would fill here a real community need.

A three-story building, for instance, could have stores on the first floor to help amortize the construction cost and carrying charges; the second floor could have a number of small meeting rooms, and the third floor a large auditorium.

We believe such a project could be made a profitable one financially for the sponsoring organization.

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## About Town With Muriel

BY MURIEL MACDONALD MURPHY

BETHROTHAL FELICITATIONS are in order for Miss Katherine Inez Marcott whose mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Marcott of Arlington, has announced her engagement to Mr. George Edward Stannard of Fitchburg. The prospective bride, daughter of the late Mr. Albert H. Marcott, studied for her bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stannard of Fitchburg, is an alumnus of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Mass. Institute of Technology. He is now assistant professor of Electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A late September wedding is being planned.

FROM MR. AND MRS. NORMAN ARNOLD MEISTER of Sharon comes news of the betrothal of their daughter, Silvia Florence to Mr. Gabriel Michael Stabile of Arlington. Miss Meister studied at the Hickox Secretarial School. Mr. Stabile, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel M. Stabile of Brighton is a veteran of the U. S. Army and served overseas during the war. He was graduated from Boston University.

## Carnival And Penny Sale Sept. 24-25

38 Fairmont St.

Arlington

Arlington Press,

Dear Sirs:

"First let me take time to thank you for the publicity your paper has given us for our annual outing last June. Thank you and your paper ever so much.

"I would like to have you print in your paper of our coming mammoth penny sale and Carnival benefit of the Immaculate Conception School to be held on the Church grounds on the Alewife Brook Parkway Friday Evening and all day Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25th.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a grand doll carriage parade, with prizes for the best carriage. Games for girls and Boys. A grand day is planned for all.

"This event is being put on by the Immaculate Conception Holy Name men and the Women's Sodality, under Fathers Rev. Fr. Broderick and Fr. McHugh.

"Sincerely Yours  
Nick Catizone

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## University Highlights

A star-studded musical, the dazzling technicolor film, "Romance on the High Seas" is coming next Sunday to the University Theatre. Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore plus the new singing sensation, Doris Day, top the brilliant cast. Oscar Levant, S. Z. Sakall and Fortunio Bonanova are featured, along with Eric Blore, William Bakewell and a host of musical talent such as the Page Cavanaugh Trio, Avon Long, Sir Lancelot and the Samba Kings.

"Coroner Creek" an epic Western in Cinecolor, is the companion film. Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman are starred, with George Macready, Sally Eilers and Edgar Buchanan heading the supporting cast.

"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," a film version of the novel which Eric Hodgins wrote from his own building experience in Connecticut starts Wednesday. It tells the story of Kim Blandings, a New York advertising man with a wife wife and two daughters, who decides to escape the confines of Manhattan by building a home in the country.

The problem which then beset the Blandings range from windows that don't fit to a budget that fits less. A variety of major mishaps drives the Blandings almost to distraction and the audiences almost to hysterics.

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Consider how her parents grieve,  
and what their days must be,  
So filled with gloom and loneliness  
and deep anxiety.

Oh God in heaven keep them strong  
and don't let them despair,  
Grant them Thy sweetest comfort,  
and give them courage rare.

We pray that all hearts soften  
to help them in their grief,  
And make it possible for them to  
give their child relief.

Earl A. Ryder

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AR 6-6657



SOMETHING MAY BE DONE to eliminate the hazardous condition at the unprotected Swan Pl. railroad crossing, shown above. The Boston & Maine, in a letter this week to the selectmen, said it had launched an investigation to determine how rail traffic could be operated over this crossing with hazard. The selectmen asked a careful study of conditions after a freight train recently ran down an auto containing three women passengers.

## Monica

She was a happy girl,  
(her parents' fond delight)  
With wavy honey-colored hair,  
and eyes so warm and bright.

She liked to play as children do,  
all games to her were fun,  
She liked her dolls and her toys  
she liked to romp and run.

She was a dainty little miss,  
and sweet as she was fair,  
A ray of sunshine—the answer  
to a mother's prayer.

Playground youngsters under the direction of their leaders put on a very interesting show. The Hardy youngsters opened festivities with "Minstrel Memories," an amusing half-hour minstrel show.

Feature event of the evening was "H. M. S. Pinafore" directed by Gertrude Sampson and Patricia Ryan, in which children from No. Union and Crosby playgrounds were cast.

Mrs. Warren Bean, 145 Charleton St., volunteered as pianist for the music.

Ice cream and tonic, donated by merchants, were served to the youngsters after the show.

Program & Cast

Act I

"Minstrel Memories" by Hardy Playground; Interlocutor, Richard Craig; End Men, Ann Craig, June Kinsman, Marguerite Craigie; Chorus, Children from Hardy Playground; Playground Director, Eileen Quirke.

Specialty Tap Dance, Joanne Dykens — Thorndike Playground.

Act II

"The Magic Woods," by Cemetery

Old Time Songs, Florence Avenue Playground; Chorus, Florence Luongo, Sally Davies, Dennis Thompson, Barbara Rodd, Shann Tierney and Mary Griffin; Playground Director, Virginia Converse; Pianist, Eleanor Shea, Waldo Road Playground.

Act IV

Old Time Songs, Florence Avenue

Playground; Chorus, Florence Luongo, Sally Davies, Dennis Thompson, Barbara Rodd, Shann Tierney and Mary Griffin; Playground Director, Virginia Converse; Pianist, Eleanor Shea, Waldo Road Playground.

Playground Directors, Patricia Ryan and Gertrude Sampson.

Act V

Old Time Songs, Florence Avenue

Playground; Chorus, Florence Luongo, Sally Davies, Dennis Thompson, Barbara Rodd, Shann Tierney and Mary Griffin; Playground Director, Virginia Converse; Pianist, Eleanor Shea, Waldo Road Playground.

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Act VI

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Act VII

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Act VIII

Old Time Songs, Florence Avenue

Playground; Chorus, Florence Luongo, Sally Davies, Dennis Thompson, Barbara Rodd, Shann Tierney and Mary Griffin; Playground Director, Virginia Converse; Pianist, Eleanor Shea, Waldo Road Playground.

# Possible Sites For Vets' Housing Are Inspected By Board

A number of possible sites for the construction of veterans' homes were examined Monday evening by members of the recently-created Arlington Housing Authority.

The board members, who are naturally not making known what sites they find acceptable until they reach a definite decision, were accompanied on their tour by R. S. Colby, a representative of the development division of the State Housing Board.

Mr. Colby also remained in attendance at a meeting which fol-

lowed at the headquarters of the Authority in the Robbins House.

The local board subsequently said, in a press release:

"The members of the Arlington Housing Authority are, and will be within the next few weeks, busily engaged in proceeding as rapidly as possible consistent with sound judgment, in initiating action that will result in appropriate veterans' housing in Arlington."

There has thus far been no announcement as to how many home units are planned here.

# Gen. Boutwell, Seeking Reelection As Sheriff, Has An Unusual Record

The campaign for the nomination and election of Louis E. Boutwell, present High Sheriff of Middlesex County, is receiving practically unanimous support from leading Republicans and Independents throughout the County, according to his friends.

Sheriff Boutwell was appointed

well held high staff and command positions during the early part of the war when German submarines were exacting a heavy toll of Allied shipping but, when the Anti-Submarine Command was fully operational, this threat diminished almost entirely.

General Boutwell then proceeded to the Seventh Air Force in the Pacific, where he directed the final combat training of our air crews and later commanded air attack elements in the air against the Japanese. He was wounded by Japanese flak while bombing Marcus Island but insisted on remaining on duty and assumed heavy staff responsibilities in the final stages of the Japanese war.

After V-J Day, he returned to Massachusetts to take up his interrupted civilian life again, but soon the clarion call of military duty sounded again. General Boutwell was asked to rebuild the completely disorganized Air Force units of New England—a most difficult, discouraging task in the apathetic uninterested months following the end of the war. The critical urgency of the task left him no alternative, however, and he plunged immediately into the new problem.

As a result, General Boutwell's command, the 67th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard, is rated the finest Wing in the entire National Guard Air Force, coast to coast, and is charged with the defense of the entire New England

General Boutwell's brilliant military career began with his enlistment as a Private in World War I. He soon qualified as a pilot in the Air Corps, was commissioned a second lieutenant, and saw considerable service in France. After the Armistice, Boutwell remained on active duty in France for another year engaged in important staff and diplomatic work involving the French Government.

Returning to his home, the general resumed his civilian pursuits as a practising lawyer. He served in the government of his home city, Malden, rendered outstanding service as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, took a leading part in civic and philanthropic affairs and, in every respect, demonstrated that the same qualities of leadership, which had characterized his military career, were equally true of his civilian life.

At the same time, General Boutwell continued to serve his country in the National Guard where he commanded the aviation units in this state, developing them from a small, untrained beginning into the famous 26th Group which, at the outbreak of World War II, became the backbone of the Anti-Submarine Coastal defense. General Bout-

## Hoboes Get \$13 For Fund

The Arlington Hoboes celebrated a 6-5 victory over St. Agnes at Spy

citizens hear the roar of powerful Thunderbolt Fighters overhead, flown by the cream of New England airmen—indeed a friendly, reassuring note in these uncertain troublous days. And they feel that we will not again be caught napping as we were on December 7, 1941.

Today, General Boutwell ... a living example of the slogan, "If you need to have something important done, ask the busiest man you know." Years of experience as a top-flight lawyer, administrator and soldier have developed an infinite capacity for work and achievement.

There has thus far been no an-

nouncement as to how many home units are planned here.

His genius for organization and direction enable him to maintain the closest executive control over the various affairs which he directs yet leave a calm, genial gentleman willing to lend an ear to a who come to his door. His kindly, courteous interest in other people's problems has won him a host of friends in all walks of life and it requires only a brief visit to his office to find evidence of that fact.

He sums up his philosophy in the words, "There is no greater happiness in life than the satisfaction of being able to render service to your fellow man. I have had a wonderful life in that respect—I have had great opportunities to serve and my only ambition is to keep on doing so."

Sheriff Boutwell's affiliations include: Military Order of the Purple Heart, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Guard Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, New England

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## Boys' Club Faces Fall, Winter Activities With Renovations, Additions

Resplendant in a new coat of paint, the Arlington Boys' Club is more than ever the center of attention to visitors to Spy Pond and Spy Pond playground.

Glistening with a color combination of gray body and red trim, the exterior of the Boys' Club has undergone a facelift operation complete to the installation of new screens and roofs.

Keeping pace with the outside, the interior has also had some renovations. A complete overhaul of the senior room leads a parade of surprises for the 850 members of the club on their return from various vacation activities.

Some of the other items on the August renovation list include a new check room, a new reading room and redecorating of the lobby, stairs and lower hall. Locker room and shower room have also been dressed up. New lines have been painted on the gym floor and the floor itself has been treated to make it one of Arlington's finest basketball courts.

A beautiful new American flag, the gift of Mrs. James A. Bailey, floats high above the Boys' Club, and a complete Kardex File System, gift of an anonymous friend, will be in use during the fall months. Other gifts include five ping pong tables and a new junior size billiard table.

The kitchen of the club has also received much attention with a new white sink, gift of Roscoe O. Elliot, and new steel cabinets, gifts of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The costs of the painting and renovation were completely underwritten by two Boston Charity Funds from grants made to the Boys' Club too be used only for this.

Operational money at the club comes from the Red Feather Chest.

### I Wonder?

I WONDER if the Advocate accidentally used a few extra zeros in referring to its typesetting machines as worth \$12,000 each, or is this the kind of inflation we're headed for?

I WONDER who is the pretty red-headed donut shop clerk who has the most and largest freckles in town?

I WONDER if Dick Gott has trapped enough animals yet to start his trophy room?

I WONDER if Eddie Corrigan, of Edward's, will like Navy service?

I WONDER who's business was so bad that he had to let his one and only store clerk go without even an hour's notice?

I WONDER if the youths who were bathing at Reservoir Beach at 2 a. m. learned a lesson when the cops grabbed their clothes on the shore?

I WONDER how many realized that George A. Harris, member of the Monica Trust Fund committee, helped run the benefit show Monday despite the fact he was a very sick man?

I WONDER how many have been amazed by the Easter lillies that have just blossomed at the home of Mrs. E. L. Curtis at 24 Swan Pl.?

I WONDER why so few politicians have shown an interest in the Monica fund?

I WONDER if the MTA will ever replace its noisy trolleys on Mass. Ave., with trackless trolleys, eliminating the dangerous safety isles that motorists are always running into?

I WONDER who stole a \$12 coil of fence wire from the back yard at 83 Wright St.?

I WONDER if the Boys' Club doesn't look much better in its new coat of paint?

I WONDER if there'll be a romance blooming soon between Walt Curtis and that Boston model?

I WONDER if you'll remember that the library is back on its regular hour schedule beginning Tuesday?

I WONDER who was the 'meanest' thief who stole a Monica collection bank from Walter's Arlington Heights car barn store last week?

I WONDER how come Dr. Hodgdon never mentioned he had a beautiful daughter?

I WONDER if Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Donovan and daughter Ann weren't lucky to be enjoying the cool breezes at Provincetown during the heat wave?

I WONDER how Mailman Roger Orms enjoyed his 42nd birthday yesterday, pounding along his Heights mail route as usual?

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## Loring Jordan Outstanding Probate Head

Loring P. Jordan, Register of Probate and Insolvency for Middlesex County, a candidate for the Republican nomination for re-election to a six-year term in the forthcoming primaries, Sept. 14, is an outstanding and capable county official, a former official in his native town of Wakefield, and a widely-known member of the legal profession.

His nomination and subsequent election in November is anticipated by a wide, well-qualified legion of friends, not only among members of the Bar Association, but by all thinking citizens and those who have had occasion to use the probate court office, or its departments, since his appointment to fill a vacancy in 1925. He has since been successfully re-elected each term.

Mr. Jordan not only has specialized in probate law and procedure, but is widely recognized as an authority in the field. He served as secretary of the committee which compiled the present rules of procedure under which the Probate Courts of the State operate and was chairman of committees which have drafted many labor and time-saving methods under which the Probate Courts operate. He exerts every effort to perform the duties of this important office faithfully and conscientiously, and the efficiency, skill and knowledge with which his personally-directed staff conducts this phase of the county's business is a monument to his administration and a personal tribute in Middlesex Court.

Through Mr. Jordan's foresight, his office pioneered in establishing, in 1927, the first photographic copying court records in this state. Although the office of the secretary of state had a small machine, it was many years later that other courts saw the advantage of this equipment, with the result that only one year ago, Suffolk County installed similar equipment. Other

Mr. Jordan's other interests over the years have been numerous and include membership on the council of the Middlesex Bar Association (1925-45), trustee of the East Cambridge Savings Bank since '32, director of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce since 1933, and direc-

corts and several registries of tor of the Wakefield Taxpayers' Association (1940-42).

He is the 20th register of Middlesex County and since 1817 all registrars have been members of the Bar and have possessed special qualifications for the office. For more than fifty years, since the office of assistant register was created, all the registers have served as assistants before promotion to the office of register and of course this is true in Mr. Jordan's case, who served his apprenticeship from 1922 to 1925, when he was named register by former Gov. Fuller. He has served under Judges Lawton, Leggat, Harris and Monahan, each of whom have relied heavily upon his counsel, advice and professional tact.

Mr. Jordan was graduated from Northeastern University in 1907, and because of recognized qualifications, was appointed an instructor at Robert College in Constantinople, Turkey. He returned to this country in 1909 and was admitted to the Bar, for which he had trained. But he was destined to go abroad again. His experience in the Near East resulted in his selection in 1910 as private secretary to W. Morgan Shuster, the American financial adviser who had been called to Persia to straighten out that country's tangled financial affairs.

After this assignment he resumed practice of law in Boston in 1911 and in succeeding years took an active part in Wakefield affairs and represented Wakefield in the state legislature from 1920-22. He served 21 years as secretary of the town finance committee, besides being chairman of the special town committee named in 1925 to consider the problem of a possible change in town government. Few heads of state or county departments have had such a variety of interesting and valuable experience.

It is also an interesting coincidence that his former law partner, George M. Poland, also a resident of Wakefield, is the judge of the Probate Court of Nantucket (Island) County and special judge in Middlesex Court.

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## Winter Hours For Library

Winter hours go into effect at the Robbins Library and its two branches next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

The new schedule will be:

Main library—10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

every day except Sundays and holidays.

Dalton branch—Open every week-

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Wednesday and Friday evenings

Joan Fontaine-Louis Jourdan "LETTER FROM AND" UNKNOWN WOMAN

Children's Movie Sat. 10 a. m.

Johnny Weismuller "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

SUPERMAN Chapter 3

Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 5, 6, 7

Now Playing thru Sat. Sept. 4th Esther Williams Peter Lawford

ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU (IN COLOR)

Janet Martin Robert Lowery HEART OF VIRGINIA

(Note: Same pictures will be shown on Sat. Plus: Dick Tracy SERIAL

Starts Sun. September 5 thru Tues.

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Paulette Goddard MacDonald Carey HAZARD

Cont. Shows Monday Sept. 6th. Labor Day

WED. SAT SEPT. 7-10 James Stewart Paulette Goddard Henry Fonda

ON OUR MERRY WAY Dennis O'Keefe Claire Trevor

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Johnny Weismuller "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

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# Ex-GI With Hopes To Crash Radio Field Wins Date With Hub Beauty

Walter E. Curtis, 25-year-old ex-GI of Swan Place, was engaged in a pleasant occupation last week: dining, dancing, escorting about town and being photographed with one of Boston's prettiest feminine models.

Walter won a contest sponsored by the Orpheum and State theatre chain in connection with the showing in Boston of the film, "Date With Judy."

The contest—for bachelors only—was for the best answer in writing to the question: "Why I would like a date with Judy."

Walter won the contest and a date with Judy McGrath, Waban girl who in 1946 was chosen by photographers as Boston's most photogenic girl.

He had lunch with Judy at the Copley Plaza, where they were photographed. Then came a tour of Boston and, in the evening, dining and dancing at the Sheraton Hotel.

The Arlington youth, an honor graduate of Arlington High in 1941, was a medical corpsman in the Army and has ambitions to break into the field of radio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Curtis, and is entering Leland Powers School to study dictation, voice, script writing and advertising.

Many of his friends were quite envious when they saw his picture, with Miss McGrath, in a Boston paper.

## Dr. Hodgdon Moves After 20 Years In One Place

After more than 20 years at one location, Dr. H. E. Hodgdon, well known optometrist, moved this week to new offices at 18 Pleasant St.

Dr. Hodgdon moved into the building at 485 Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center—the ground floor of which is now occupied by a Stop and Shop store—20 years and six months ago, immediately after it was built.

He and Dr. E. H. Beaton, dentist, took offices on the second floor about that time and have continued there ever since—until Dr. Hodgdon's removal this week.

At the start, Dr. Hodgdon occupied but one room. He had previously had an optometrist's office for 18 months in the old Menotomy Bank building. Some time after becoming a tenant at No. 485 he took over a second office, and in these quarters he has—down through the years—examined the eyes and filled prescriptions for thousands of persons.

His new quarters consist of three rooms, adjoining Harry Baker's real estate office, and are on the first floor. He has thoroughly renovated the premises to create a modern reception room, examination room and laboratory.

## Strange Dog Takes Bite Of Strange Man

Perhaps because he didn't feel at home in a strange town—and the heat bothered him anyway—a Newfoundland dog whose owner was visiting friends on Devereaux St. Friday took a nip at a passing pedestrian.

The dog bit William K. Tee, 32, of 40 Devereaux St., on the left hand. The police found that the dog of the town of Egypt, who was visiting at 8 Devereaux St. Friday took a nip at a passing pedestrian.

The town veterinarian could not be located at the time, so Tee was treated by Dr. Hunt of Lexington.

## Pick Chairman Of Salvation Army Drive

Herbert O. Alderson, 7 Stevens terrace, has been named general chairman for Arlington in the Salvation Army 1948-49 Greater Boston Appeal for \$500,000. Mr. Alderson also headed the drive last year.

At the same time it was also announced that Mrs. Alderson would be the residential chairman for the appeal a post which she filled last year, also. Edward C. Hildreth of the Arlington National Bank is treasurer and will accept all contributions.

Other top leaders announced at this time are Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins, 23 Draper avenue, Residential Co-Chairman; Miss Mary Hayes of the treasurer's office at Town Hall, chairman of municipal employees; Dr. Donald W. Horley, Business district Chairman.

## Scribner Ends Service With U.S. Marines

Ending a two-year enlistment in the U. S. Marines, Sgt. Ralph W. Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Scribner of 9 Amherst St., has returned home with his discharge papers.

On his way home from a Southern camp, Ralph spent two weeks with his brother, Cpl. Robert Scribner, U. S. Air Corps, at Langley Field.

The ex-Marine, who graduated from Arlington High in 1946, has enrolled at the Bentley School of Accounting.

## Rear Seat Of Car Burned

Fire broke out at 1:20 Tuesday morning in the rear seat of a car parked opposite the Russell School, on Medford St.

Members of Engine 4, responding to an alarm, quickly extinguished the flames, but not before the seat was destroyed.

The machine was the property of Thomas M. Mason of 2 Carney Court, Charlestown.

## 2 On Bikes Injured By Autos Here

Two men riding bikes—one a bicycle, the other a motor scooter—were injured in collision with autos here Friday. Both were treated at Symmes Hospital.

Edward Cummins, 47, 55 Palmer St., was bicycling on Broadway, and at Tufts St. figured in a crash with a car driven by Vincent Zavella of 35 New Hampshire Ave., Somerville. Cummins was treated for lacerations of the hand, head and body.

Charles F. Santasky, 37, of 428 Norfolk St., Somerville, riding a motor scooter, collided at Broadway and Marathon St. with an auto driven by Thomas J. Hackett, 20 Milton St. He was bruised about the left elbow, left hip and the head.

## To Help Greet Freshmen At Jackson

Miss Cary Magnus of 23 Victoria Road is among 70 Jackson College juniors who will play "Big Sister" to freshmen and transfer students entering Jackson College, department for women at Tufts College, this fall.

"Tufts has always been a friendly college and we want to be sure that new Jackson girls enjoy their first weeks on campus," explains Elaine Chandler of Reading, Mass. chairman of the "Big Sister" program.

Each junior has already taken several prospective freshmen under her wing, and many of them have visited the girls at home during the summer. When distance made visits impractical, the juniors wrote informal letters to their "Kid Sisters," telling them what they'll be doing during the opening weeks of the college term, where they'll be going, and what they'll need to bring with them.

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## Cops Grab Clothing Of 2 A.M. Bathers

Police and attendants at Reservoir Beach had their troubles over the super-heated weekend keeping order—and inducing reluctant bathers to leave at a reasonable hour at night.

Two police officers sent to the beach at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, on a call that a group of nocturnal bathers were still distorting there, found some clothing on the shore—but no sign of bathers.

So the officers, Patrolmen Alexie and Barry, put the clothes in the police cruise car. At 2:18 o'clock Benjamin H. DeCorta of 400 Pleasant St., Belmont, appeared at the police station.

William McFadden, park superintendent, last Friday asked for police assistance in clearing the shores of Reservoir Beach by 9 o'clock every night.

A team made up of AYA alumni will clash in what should be a thrilling doubleheader Labor Day afternoon with the Tom Owens Club of the Dorchester Park League, at Spy Pond.

A voluntary collection will be taken up for the Monica Cotter fund.

The first game will start at 1 o'clock, with Peterson and Kenealy as the battery for the AYA's. The locals' second-game battery will consist of Swanson and Egan.

## \$50 Jap Field Glasses Taken From Auto

A pair of Japanese field glasses worth \$50 were stolen from the auto of Sam Pelgro, of 4 Beck Rd., while the car was parked at Reservoir Beach, according to report to police.

James R. White, of 82 Orient Ave., reported an attempt had been made to break into his car, also at Reservoir Beach. The windshield, he said, was smashed.

## Short Circuit Blamed For House Blaze

Slight damage was caused Monday by fire which broke out at 3:50 in the one-family home at 7 Gould Rd., occupied by William G. Porter and family.

The blaze was caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring of a clock on the kitchen stove.

## Miss Collins Dies Suddenly

Miss Catherine E. Collins, 70, of 21 Cleveland St., suffered a heart attack at her home at 9 a. m. Monday and died soon.

The police ambulance was summoned to take her to Symmes hospital, but she died before police arrived.

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## Collapses

Becoming suddenly ill while opposite 7 Wyman St., John J. Fraser, 62, of 246 Broadway, collapsed to the pavement at 7 Monday night.

He was removed to Symmes Hospital for treatment. In the fall, he suffered a laceration of the back of the head.

## Ball Games Labor Day For Monica

A team made up of AYA alumni will clash in what should be a thrilling doubleheader Labor Day afternoon with the Tom Owens Club of the Dorchester Park League, at Spy Pond.

The committee immediately and unanimously voted to make the pur-

CHASE.

The Fund.

An accompanying note addressed to the Press said:

"May this donation help to speed Monica's recovery.

"Best wishes from all for a successful and happy future."

The letter was signed by T. E.

Osborn.

## Life Raft, As Wading Pool, Bought For Injured Girl

A rubber life raft is being purchased for little Monica Cotter—at the suggestion of the burned girl's doctors.

The raft will be used as a portable bathing pool, so that when Monica is home between operations her dehydrated little body can soak in water in the sunshine of her backyard.

George Harris of the Monica Trust Fund committee learned last week that doctors had recommended the use of such a raft, and he presented the idea at the committee's meeting last Friday.

The committee immediately and unanimously voted to make the pur-

CHASE.

The Fund.

An accompanying note addressed to the Press said:

"May this donation help to speed Monica's recovery.

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